

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

NUMBER 50

Published every week.  
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.,  
as second class matter.

## POETRY.

### Work and Win.

The sweetest cherries, mind you, lad,  
Grow highest on the tree;  
And would you win the fairest fruit,  
One thing I'll say to thee:  
It falls not at the clicking say  
Of any idler's self—  
You'll have to climb the rugged tree,  
And gather for yourself.

'Tis vain to wait the fruit to fall,  
Or pluck the tree with stones—  
You'll have to struggle bravely up,  
And risk some broken bones;  
You only waste your time below,  
And get no fruit at all—  
If you would reach the ripest fruit,  
Just throw your fears away.

'Tis so with every thing in life  
That's worth the owning lad—  
With learning, wealth, and character—  
The best, the good, and great have had:  
They come not at the nod or beck  
Of any idle hand—  
'Tis only those who bravely toil  
May have them at command.

If then, you want the ripest fruit,  
Just labor till you win;  
But mind thee, boy, while up you climb,  
Keep heart and hand from sin;  
The very best and grandest, lad,  
If bought with wicked wage,  
No peace nor comfort yields at last,  
But curses on your age.  
—Christian Observer.

## STORY TELLER.

### Calcatroni's Revenge.

Of course you remember that affair which caused so much gossip four or five years ago at the wedding of Antonin Leroux, the banker's son, and Mile. Combe aux Fontaines. Leroux had formerly been associated with an Italian count named Calcatroni, who was often numbered among the banker's guests. He is seen there no more, however.

There were rumors afloat casting doubt on the solvency of the bank, and many persons predicted that the marriage would never take place, yet it did, and the presents were magnificent.

Among the guests was an old friend of the bride's family, the learned Desroches, librarian of the Garde Meuble, a man whose position obliged him to cultivate two very different qualities. It was necessary for him to be at the same time the most courteous and the most suspicious of men—to treat every reader in the library as a brother in science, an esteemed friend, but a friend who must be closely watched and whose pockets must be probed with a glance.

"I know many good women and honest men," he often said; "but there is no human being on earth who is not at some time of life tempted to walk off with a valuable book."

To return to the wedding. On leaving the church the bride party and guests went to Mme. Leroux's house, where a collation was served.

In one of the parlors the presents were on exhibition, according to a despicable custom which forces every guest to contribute with a generosity often involuntary. Among the jewelry was a diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom's father, which attracted every eye and put to flight all doubts as to the state of the banker's finances. It cost 10,000 crowns at lowest estimation.

While every one was busily engaged in the dining room a sudden clamor arose, and a whisper passed from one guest to another.

"The diamond necklace is stolen!" Mr. Leroux behaved like a true aristocrat. When the catastrophe was reported to him he turned red in the face for an instant, but recovered himself immediately and said in a tone of calmness:

"Do not excite yourself, my friends. A mere money loss is not a mortal wound. I do not want a trifling disappointment to cast a gloom over a day like this." My dear children, may this slight and unforeseen shadow be the only one to fall across your life's pathway!

"He is a plucky dog," muttered a philosophical guest, but all felt the situation a painful one, and most of the guests breathed more freely on finding themselves outside the house.

In ten minutes the rooms were empty, and then a servant informed Mr. Leroux that a gentleman wished to speak to him in the library. Hurrying in he found Desroches, who was evidently much excited.

"Mr. Leroux," said the old librarian, "the duties of my profession have caused me to acquire the habit of watching the people around me. I saw the diamond necklace stolen. The thief is a man of about fifty, tall, slim and very dark. He must be

a friend of yours, for I noticed him shaking hands with you repeatedly in the sacristy after the marriage. I have been following him, and was about to speak to him when we were separated by the crowd in the street, and he got into a cab and escaped me. I took the number, however, and you will have no difficulty in tracing the fellow. Of course, I shall be delighted to testify. Shall we go to the police at once?"

At the last words Leroux sprang up and stood barring the door, as if he thought Desroches himself the thief.

"Wait a minute, please," he exclaimed. "I think I know the person suspect." "Suspect? The dence!" interrupted Desroches. "I tell you I saw it. Thanks to a mirror, I distinctly saw him put the diamonds into his pocket. He will sleep in jail to-night—that is, if he is sleepy. Only we must not lose any time."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Desroches; the unfortunate wretch will sleep in his own bed. I am very intimate with him, but we once had business relations with each other. I do not choose to prosecute him. Therefore, monsieur, you saw nothing, do you understand? Accept my thanks for your trouble."

Desroches left the house in a state of amazement. Such magnanimity seemed to him to savor of complicity, and, after thinking the matter over carefully he repaired to the office of the prefect of police and reported the theft, giving all the details possible, and then went home with a lightened conscience. The next day Leroux was visited by an officer, and on seeing the librarian's signature, he clinched his fist and wished his officious friend with the Furies. He declared his intention of making no complaint in the matter, and dismissed the officer. Five minutes later he was in secret council with Coindart, manager of the best detective agency in Paris. He stated the case in a few words, and his listener added:

"And you wish us to keep watch on the count."

"Yes," replied Leroux, "you are to watch, but not to arrest him; on the contrary, you are to prevent his being arrested. An idiot of a man has gone and put the police on his track." Coindart took notes in shorthand, and Leroux added uneasily:

"It probably seems strange to you"—"Nothing seems strange to me," interrupted the detective, "and this is not the first time I have had such a charge. If the public knew all our secrets they would be less astonished at the failures of the police to make arrests. I understand. You wish our gentlemen to be put to no inconvenience whatever."

That evening Calcatroni, on leaving the opera house, stopped to take out a cigar, and was accosted by a stranger, who asked the favor of a light. He had the air of a perfect gentleman, and raising his hat politely, he said:

"Count Calcatroni, if you think of going to your home now I advise you to change your plans, or within fifteen minutes you will be seated in a cab between two police officers. You would do better to come and spend the night with me. And, by the way, where are the diamonds?"

The count was astonished. After a pause, he said haughtily:

"You carry the joke too far. Who are you?"

"A fairy, a guardian angel, like the one in 'The Black Domino,'" replied Coindart.

"Your friend Leroux has commissioned me to watch over you. If you do not believe me walk a little farther and you will see two men near your house awaiting your return." "I will go with you," said Calcatroni, "and explain matters on the way. It was a debt of honor, 15,000 francs lost at cards, which I was obliged to pay to-day. I have pledged the diamonds for that amount, but will soon return them; Leroux need have no fear. Dear fellow, how kind he is to his old chum! Express my gratitude to him." A week later, when the banker received the message, he said:

"I am willing to forgive him if he will give me back the diamonds at once."

"He can not do that, for he has pawned them for 15,000 francs," said Coindart, and his hearer exclaimed:

"Pawned them—for fifteen—it is impossible!"

"They are worth more?"

"Suppose the broker should sell them!" cried Leroux wildly. "Oh, Coindart, I beg you to find out his name for me!"

The next morning, instead of Coindart, the count himself called at the banker's house and proudly presented his card. He was not kept waiting a minute, and when the two men met on one would have thought that it was Calcatroni whom the police were looking for.

"Is it true that you are in great distress?" he said in a distant tone; and Leroux stammered out with a reply, which his visitor interrupted with:

"For a week I have imagined that friendliness toward me prompted you, but now I know why you did not wish the police to know of your transactions. This morning I did what I never before thought necessary—believing you to be an honest man—I examined the diamonds."

"Then you did not pawn them?" cried Leroux joyfully, and the other answered scornfully:

"Pawned them, sir! Since when have gentlemen tried to raise money on bits of glass?" Leroux fell into an armchair, trembling in every limb.

"You thought to deceive every one, did you not?" continued the count.

"And, in order to conceal the gulf about to swallow your patrons' fortunes, you stooped to decorate your son's bride with worthless glassware! I am now going to the prefect of police to expose your machinations; I do not fear arrest, for a man can not be punished for stealing rubbish."

To-morrow a crowd of depositors will besiege your bank and demand their money."

"Have pity on me!" cried Leroux. "Do not go! What will you take to keep silence?"

"Fifteen thousand francs," replied Calcatroni promptly. "If I speak, your diamonds will cost you more than that."

I never heard how Leroux raised the money, but after some delay Calcatroni put it in his pocket and left the house with the air of a man who has performed an act of justice. On his way home he posted a letter for Mr. Leroux. It was addressed to the prefect of police, and stated that the lost necklace had just been found behind a piece of furniture, where it must have fallen. The banker's business has improved since then, his daughter-in-law wears a necklace of real stones; but, when any one speaks of the Leroux family, Count Calcatroni says grandly:

"I do not visit those people."

Translated for the Epoch from the French of Leon de Tinscau.

### THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Dr. Clarence Saterlee, of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., died in Paris, France, last October. He was the husband of one of the lady managers and in the very prime of life. The doctor had been troubled with a disease for some time, and as a change of climate was considered necessary, on the 10th of the same month, accompanied by his wife, he sailed for Havre, on the French steamer La Fouraine. An accident happened to Dr. Saterlee on the trip across the Atlantic, which proved fatal, and he succumbed to his fate shortly after arriving in Paris, though he had the kindest care and the best physicians were summoned.

The matron took leave of us Thursday morning, the 13th ult., and proceeded to Dansville, N. Y., via the Erie Railway, but came back at the expiration of a week.

Prof. E. H. Currier was up here on the 16th ult., and gave the inmates some good advice, by which they will no doubt profit.

A month ago, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Banks, of the ladies' committee, went on a tour of inspection over the building.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet preached in the chapel, Sunday, November 22d, and baptized Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, at the evening service. The young gentleman's parents were present, and Mrs. Nicholson stood as sponsor.

The extension table in the dining-room at which the women take their meals, has been removed from its old place to make way for a stove.

Dr. Cornell was called in Thursday two weeks ago, but nobody was very sick.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, of New York City, and Miss Florence Hamilton, of Vassar College, spent Thanksgiving at the Home.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain is to be here on Sunday, December 27th, to conduct chapel service.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in an appropriate manner with chapel service at eleven o'clock A.M. As it

is the custom, every year, on this occasion, the inmates were provided with an excellent dinner through the kindness of the lady managers and other friends, but we need not enumerate the good things to which ample justice was done. After supper, an entertainment came off under the direction of a gentleman whose name has not been ascertained, and Mr. Gardner acted as interpreter for those who could not hear.

Mrs. Moore left for the city on a south bound train Saturday afternoon before last, but we hope she will pay us another visit in the near future. She can use the finger alphabet remarkably well, as her husband is acquainted with a lady who has a deaf-mute brother, by the name of Mr. Beers, who graduated from the Hartford school.

La Grippe made its appearance at the Falls recently, and there were about a hundred or more cases.

On the first Sunday in Advent, November 29th, Mr. W. I. Nelson held a service in the chapel. He discoursed upon Advent, and took his text from Psalm 97:12.

Charley Gardner and Mr. Oakes drove to Poughkeepsie, Monday, the 30th ult., and brought back some things.

We had a lady visitor, Tuesday afternoon last.

Mr. Dickinson's ten year old mare Mollie died a week ago. Mollie was a carriage horse and had been used on the premises.

When the family got up Sunday morning, the 29th ult., they were surprised to see the ground covered with beautiful snow, a pleasant harbinger of hoary-headed winter's return.

LOUISE.

### GALLAUDET HOME.

#### A CARD OF THANKS.

(From the Poughkeepsie Eagle.)

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all those kind friends who so generously remembered the inmates of the Gallaudet Home, on Thanksgiving, in providing for them such a delicious feast. Below is a list of articles sent:

Mr. George B. Stringfield, \$5.00; Through Mrs. D. P. Lord, \$8.00; Miss J. Van Kleeck, \$1.00; Mr. Wm. J. Nelson, \$1.00; Mrs. Abraham Varick, \$3.00; Mrs. Jane Carthy, \$1.00; Miss Mary Stanford, \$1.00; Mr. Herbert Zimmer, \$1.00; Mrs. Edward Storm, \$1.00; Mrs. Morris Goldstone, \$1.00; Mr. William N. Stanford, \$1; seven pounds gran. sugar, Rev. R. F. Crary; two mince pies, Mrs. R. F. Crary; package picture paper, Mrs. Robertson; bundle of clothing, Mrs. D. P. Lord; one year's Harper's Magazine, Mrs. A. Varick; 2 lbs. almonds, 2 lbs. raisins, box of butter cups, Mrs. Charles Haight; 1 lb. tea, 34 lbs. prunes, Mrs. C. M. Buckingham; turkey, Mrs. John P. Adriance; turkey, Mrs. J. G. Lane; turkey, Mr. Blankenbom; turkey, Miss Newbold; 3 qts. cranberries, Mrs. J. C. Otis; five dollars worth of groceries, Mr. Henry L. Young; two boxes of fancy crackers, Miss M. J. Allen; 14 lbs. gran. sugar, Mrs. W. S. Foster; one dozen cans corn, two baskets of grapes, Carpenter & Parkhill; 10 lbs. gran. sugar, 5 lbs. oat flakes, Mrs. M. Townsend; box of grapes, Mrs. J. S. Van Cleef; two glasses of quince jelly, two glasses of grape jelly, Mrs. Webster Habbrouck; nuts, oranges, raisins, Mr. Leonard Carpenter; two dozen oranges, Mrs. E. H. Parker; one dozen oranges, one dozen bananas, Mrs. Joseph Bisbee; 25 lbs. gran. sugar, Mrs. C. W. Swift, Sr.; pair of chickens, four jars sweet pickles, Mrs. H. M. Curtis; 14 lbs. oat meal, 14 lbs. gran. sugar, Mrs. W. C. Smillie; coffee, raisins, Mrs. L. F. Streit; sugar, Miss Duncan; peck of apples, Mrs. Bagnall; 2 qts. cranberries, 2 bunches of celery, Mrs. Bagnall; large ham, Mrs. H. L. Vail Wagner; barrel of flour, Mrs. C. H. Roberts; box french candy, 3 dozen bananas, Miss H. R. Jewett; grapes, Mrs. Putnam; 4 bunches celery, peck of onions, Mr. Edward Caven; layer cake, Mrs. J. G. Alling; celery, Mrs. Joseph Barnard; onions, apples, Miss Carrie Fisher; 10 lbs. gran. sugar, 12 loaves coffee bread, box of cocoanut candy, four boxes afternoon crackers, dates, figs, from friends; 5 lbs. rice, 2 peck ground oats, 10 lbs. yellow meal, Mrs. J. de Peyster Douw.

Money is that which nearly every one wants to borrow and forgets to pay back.

## VIRGINIA.

### The "Journal's" Popularity on the Increase.

#### CLIPPINGS AND PENCILINGS.

VIRGINIA BUREAU,  
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, Dec. 7.

The JOURNAL gets more popular every day down here. We get a good deal of free advertising from a certain little Philadelphia contemporary, and the editor of the JOURNAL wears a great big, broad grin on his countenance, as he watches the massive pile of shining dollars flow into his pocket by the dozen.

You know the dear, dear people have a peculiar curiosity to hear everything and to get to the bottom of the facts in a case that has a good deal of stuff in it to interest them. Well, this is the case with the JOURNAL just at present. The cause is easily explained in a few words. The Virginia letters are the cause of a good deal of dust flying around, and it all seems to settle down on the sweet little countenance of a little "feller" in a certain locality, who, "once upon a time," also caused "some dust" to fly by his remarks in a little paper way out West, on what he heard, what he saw, and what one fellow, and another fellow, and every fellow told him—but the truthfulness of which he knew nothing about at all. But when a little hole opened in the wall this sweet little fellow with the sweet little countenance quietly crept in, and posed as a "candidate" for a position with a great big salary!

But, alas! when one man, and two men, and three other men came together to consider the advisability of "electing" this sweet little fellow with the sweet little countenance to the "vacancy," they shut the doors on him and left him out in the great big sour cold world. Now he watches with one eye on the next "vacancy," and the other eye on the JOURNAL's Virginia Bureau, for fear the latter will "do something" that will "destroy his future chances."

For all this free advertising, we are "ever so much" thankful. By it, we have been enabled to put a \$3.50 per yard Brussels carpet on the sanctum floor; a \$50 mahogany folding-desk, a dozen soft-cushioned chairs, and bottle of ink and four and a half tons of coal in the hopper. Thankful? Why shouldn't we be!

#### A PROMINENT VISITOR.

The JOURNAL's Bureau was considerably brightened up Thursday, when Congressman Elisha E. Meredith, representing this district in Uncle Sam's Legislative Halls, "dropped in" upon us—all hard at work writing receipts for the shining dollars that were pouring in for the JOURNAL. After the usual greeting, the Congressman wanted to know this and that concerning this and that. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution, at Staunton, Va., from April, 1884, to April, '88, and is a clever and entertaining talker. He was shown a copy of the JOURNAL, (which, of course, he had seen before), and expressed himself as being very well pleased with Uncle Sam's national deaf-mute paper. Three cheers for Meredith—and drop a silver dollar into the JOURNAL box!

#### "THE ORACLE"

is the name of a little paper which recently saw light at the "Instio-shun" up at Staunton. George Tucker is the editor, and deserves a good deal of credit for the pluck and energy he shows in getting out the Oracle. It asks the following:—"Who was the first President to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation?" According to the JOURNAL's file of "way back," "Abraham Lincoln was the first President to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation." Perhaps the Oracle may be a second Asteroid some of these days.

The Rome (N. Y.) Register, which has recently entered the deaf-mute world at large, and bids fair of outdoing some other little papers, who have done likewise, contains the following editorial item which will interest the one hundred and two

score and ten subscribers of the JOURNAL in the Old Dominion:

The Virginia Deaf-Mute Association, which was born last July, seems to be a lusty infant. Already it is moving on the legislature to separate the blind from the deaf in educational institutions; and when the state school for the deaf is properly built up, it is suggested that the president of that association be placed in charge of its educational department.

Right you are. Some of these days in the near future we expect to see a deaf-mute at the head of the deaf-mute school in Virginia, and don't you forget it!

#### TALK ON THEIR FINGERS!

The other day while rambling through several hundred of papers that find their way into our sanctum, we ran across the item appended here to—which, though containing nothing strange to deaf-mutes, is peculiar in itself:—

Twenty years ago, John B. Stetson of Ottawa, Kansas, fell out with his wife about correcting a child, and vowed he would never speak to her again. She in turn vowed never to speak first. They are both superstitious about the effect of breaking their vow, and years ago learned to talk on their fingers and make signs freely to each other. To their seven children they talk as much as ever. This has been going on now for twenty out of forty years of their married life.

#### DEATH OF A PUPIL.

Intelligence has been received of the death of one of the male pupils in the Deaf-Mute Department of the Institution last week. The attending physician gives it as his opinion that the direct cause of the death was from overexertion on the gymnasium. The pupil, whose name was Whitehead, was from the vicinity of Norfolk, to which place his remains were sent for interment.

It seems that the celebrated case of Tyler vs. Sites (a deaf-mute) has not died out and been buried as hinted in this correspondence some time since.

Friday last we found the following in the Richmond Dispatch:

Yesterday was opinion-day in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and the most important ruling made was in the case of Tyler, receiver, against Sites, administrator, from the Circuit Court of Rockingham county.

The case is one in which Thomas H. Sites, a deaf-mute, was killed by a freight train on the Shenandoah-Valley railroad, and action was brought to recover damages. A verdict was obtained in the Circuit Court of Rockingham, and the case was taken to the Court of Appeals upon exceptions. The opinion was delivered by Judge Richardson, and reverses the ruling of the lower court. It is a voluminous document, and recites much testimony.

#### BASED ON WOOD'S RAILROAD LAW.

The opinion quotes from second Wood's Railroad Law as follows:—"The rule in such cases may be said to be that a railroad company is bound to keep reasonable lookout of trespassers upon its track, and is to exercise such care as the circumstances require to prevent injury to them. If the person seen upon the track is an adult and apparently in his or her faculties, the company has a right to presume that he will exercise his senses and remove himself from his dangerous position; and if he fails to do so and is injured, the fault is his own, and there is, in that absence of wilful negligence on its part, no remedy against the company for the results of an injury brought upon him by his own negligence."

The above gives the final death-blow to this celebrated "deaf-mutes, the iron steel" case.

And in looking over the same paper, a few days since, we found the following which is rather interesting reading.

#### CHRISTMAS TALK.

The little boys and girls at the school, have long ago commenced to talk of Santa Claus, Kriss Kringle, boxes, etc. Only one day is allowed for holiday at Christmas. This year Christmas falls on Friday, so the pupils will have two days in which to cure their pop-cracker fever.

The Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, will now positively meet in Staunton, during the holidays. Those who have signified their intention to be present, if an unforeseen accident does not prevent, are, President Michaels, Vice-President Arthur G. Tucker; Secretary Ritter and Treasurer Jones, of Roanoke. The Board will probably meet at one of the hotels. A good deal of business will be brought before it, including the election of two new members of their body—two old ones having resigned.

Misses Lizzie and Sallie Allen, of Rocky Mount, are arranging to visit their old home in Prince Edward county, during the Christmas holidays. The Legislature of the State convened on Wednesday, the 2d inst., Captain Geo. A. Mushback, a member of the Institution Board, answered to the roll call of Senators. The Governor's message was read. A portion of it touching on the Institution we clip. In referring to the Institution, the Governor adds *asylum* in place of Institution. He recommends that all the Boards of Directors

of all State institutions be placed on the same footing. He says that some of the Institution boards are appointed for three and four years and some for life—as in the case of William and Mary College,—and suggests that their traveling expenses when in the discharge of their duties, be paid out of the appropriation to the institution of which they are connected. He further recommends that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be an *ex-officio* member of the Board of Directors of all literary institutions in the state. We presume the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute comes within the bounds of literary institutions.

RITTER.

### BROOKLYN NEWS.

On Thanksgiving eve, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernst presented a very joyous appearance, indeed. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Emily Ernst to Mr. Alex. Laing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anson Colt. The wedding was a private one, and was witnessed by a few relatives and friends. The bridesmaids were Nellie Kortright and Miss Mary Robinson. Mr. J. S. Orr acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of brown satin, embroidered in front. After the ceremony, the bridal party, immediate relatives and friends, sat down to a fine supper prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst, the brother and sister-in-law of the bride. After the supper, the festivities were kept up till the next morning. On the table were many elegant and useful presents. Miss Kortright presented a fine China fruit dish; Miss Robinson, a silver sugar spoon; Miss Alt, a set of table cloths and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, one dozen silver spoons; Mr. Alt, one dozen finely engraved goblets; Mr. J. Valles, a silver butter knife; Mr. J. S. Orr, a handsome parlor lamp.

Mr. Laing is a wood-engraver, and was educated at Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a member of the Brooklyn Society.

Miss Lizzie Kempenaar has been spending a few days away from home, on a visit to her friends. She went to the Academy of Music to see the performance of "Cinderella," which was very interesting.

On Saturday evening, at the Brooklyn Society, was discussed an offer to debate with the Manhattan Literary Association, to be held at our room, on some Saturday in February, 1892. When the Manhattan Literary Association selects the date, it will be published in the JOURNAL.

Mr. C. E. Green has been dropped from membership of the society.

Prof. W. G. Jones will deliver his interesting lecture before the Brooklyn Society, on December 19th. His subject will be "Marmion," from Sir Walter Scott's Works. Come one and all.

The Brooklyn Society admitted three new members—Messrs. Schlefer, Conlin and Laing. The society was pleased to increase its membership. There are twenty members now.

Mr. and Mrs. Juhring have a very fine and intelligent dog. It is said to be a hunting dog, and is much better than the one they recently lost.

OUR JIM.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 7.

### A Narrow Escape.

The general expression of the hearing people whenever they hear any unnecessary noise is nearly always: "It's enough to make us deaf," while on the other hand the expression of a deaf-mute is: "It's loud enough to make us hear." The writer recollects an incident while he was working on *Texas Siftings* in John Street, New York City, in 1885. The readers of the JOURNAL, will perhaps remember the Hell Gate explosion in that year, superintended by General Newton. The writer was at his case setting an unpublished humorous story from the pen of Charles Dickens, the elder, about an adventure in the Old Dominion State, when all of a sudden he received an electric-shock that made him jump several feet in the air.

The other hands also were more or less shaken by the explosion, and said that it was deafening, while we thought that our hearing had been restored by the shock. It was a "narrow escape."

A. QUAD.

Money is the steam in the great engine of life.



# THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One copy, one year, \$1.50  
Clubs often, 1.25  
If not paid within six months, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

In the city of Philadelphia, one hundred and four years ago to-day, a child was born, whose name will be imperishable in the annals of the education of the deaf. At that time, in the year of our Lord 1787, there was not a single educated deaf-mute in all America—at least we know of no record to substantiate such a belief. To-day, the educated deaf number many thousands, and their happy condition, the recognition of their capabilities, their acknowledged equal rights with their hearing brethren to the benefits of education, and the liberal provision made therefor by both State and National legislatures, all spring from the humble beginning, the persevering efforts, fraught with hardships and discouragements, that were inaugurated by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. It is not to be wondered at that the indirect beneficiaries of these labors should revere, and combine to honor the name of Gallaudet. Each recurring anniversary of his birth finds more general and widespread demonstrations of remembrance and love. Undoubtedly, in the seventy or more schools and institutions, numbering nearly nine thousand pupils, Gallaudet Day will be recognized, and the silent children of these enlightened times will be told of him who fought for their rights, upheld their humanity, and championed their cause at a time when no one else was adequately informed or sufficiently interested to take the initiative and bear the burdens which it would involve. It is hard to understand the full import of this early work; because the opportunity to obtain education, that was in those days a boon beyond estimate, is now so free of acquisition to all. Let us then, each in his heart, feel the gratitude that so great a blessing should inspire, and that the lesson may not be without effect, we should give public expression to it, and be proud to show the world that the educated deaf appreciate the work, and love and honor the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The deaf of Brooklyn should be very grateful for the indefatigable efforts of Rev. A. T. Colt in securing for them a place of worship, in which regular weekly services will be held. Scattered as they are abroad throughout the country, there are thousands of deaf-mutes to whom the truths of the Gospel are never preached. It is only in the great cities that a sufficient number can be found to justify the establishment of a regular place of worship. But there is more than this offered to the deaf of Brooklyn. They are invited to accept the use of a room for the purpose of a literary society, wherein they can meet free from all disturbing and distracting elements, and can progress and accumulate their capital and the advantages inherent thereto, because of a fixed place of meeting which neither the contingencies of business variations, nor a lack of respect for them because of their deafness, can conspire to deprive them of. The good work done by the societies that meet in the Sunday School of St. Ann's in New York, might be duplicated in St. David's in Brooklyn. The old-time "Clare Literary Society," of Philadelphia, in its palmiest days never could equal the facilities and advantages that have accrued under its new title, "All Souls' Working People's Club, and Clare Literary Association." We trust the deaf-mutes of Brooklyn will consider well the opportunity that is within their grasp, and endeavor to form a society that will be a credit to the numerous deaf-mutes in the "City

of Churches," and an encouragement to the good man who is laboring to promote both their spiritual and temporal welfare.

Four or five articles of interest have unavoidably been "crowded out" of this issue. They will appear next week.

## ITEMIZER.

### Abbreviated News concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Collard lately paid a visit to Mrs. Lake, of Medina, N. Y.

It is said that Mr. Frank Lennox is the champion pigeon-shoot of New Jersey.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York, preached to mutes in Providence on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert C. Heller would like to hear from Mrs. Alex. Dezendort, nee Maggie Highfield.

Miss Annie Haas, of Providence, R. I., a deaf-mute, has sued W. Stuhl for two thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heller expect to pay Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Penrose a during the holidays.

Mr. E. F. Scheffer, of Montclair, N. J., expects to go to Philadelphia, on the 24th inst., and remain till the January 5th, 1892.

Sixteen deaf-mutes celebrated Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donnelly in Woonsocket, R. I., and enjoyed themselves hugely.

On the 2d inst., Mr. J. T. Thorne took his mother out driving over to Pine Bush, N. Y., where they called on Mr. George T. Weller, and had an enjoyable time.

John Harmon, Indianapolis:—A letter addressed "Union Printer, New York," will reach the publisher. The article in question was published May 3d, 1890.

Mr. James M. Witbeck, of Troy, will deliver a lecture for the Albany Bible Society on Sunday afternoon, December 13th, at the Jay Street Parish House, at 4:10 o'clock. All are invited.

Mr. Jas. T. Thorne visited his uncle, Mr. E. Lang in New Windsor, last month. Owing to the rain storm, Mr. Thorne was prevented attending at Mr. Chas. D. Edmonston's on Thanksgiving night.

If Mr. Charles L. Schindler, a former resident of Brooklyn, but now of some place in Connecticut, should send his full address again to Edward Whalen, 135 Charlton Street, New York City, he would receive a letter of great importance at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heller, of Riegelsville, Pa., will, next Spring or early next Fall, go to Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Robert C. Heller will work in the big plumbing establishment of Mrs. Heller's brother. Mrs. R. C. Heller, whose maiden name was Miss Maria Croak, has several relatives in Chicago.

The charming wife of Prof. R. B. Lawrence, Principal of the New Orleans Deaf-Mute School, recently presented him with a fine baby-boy weighing eleven pounds. Mrs. Lawrence is the niece of the great war governor, Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina, and also niece of late Hon. Ben C. Yancey of Georgia, brother to the celebrated Wm. L. Yancey. The professor is the son of the late Hon. Henry E. Lawrence, who founded the old Great New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western railroad, now the Great Southern Pacific railroad, and was once sent as United States minister to Mexico by President Polk. This old gentleman married the daughter of the eminent surgeon doctor Walter Brashear, who was for many years a most public spirited citizen of New Orleans.—The New Delta, New Orleans, Nov. 29.

## A MAN WITH A SLATE.

WHAT A REPORTER LEARNED BY CONSULTING HIM.

"Handsome building over there. Can you tell me what it is, Sir?" asked a Times reporter of a Harlemit who he saw leaning up against a gas post.

The Harlemit made no reply, but began fishing in his overcoat pockets. Presently he handed out a little slate. One corner of the slate he put in his mouth, and then went fishing with both hands for a slate pencil. It took him probably a minute and a half to find it, though to the reporter the time seemed much longer. The pencil found, the man spat on the slate, and rubbed it clean with the tail of his coat. Then he wrote something on the slate, and handed it to the reporter. The reporter took the slate, and read what the man had written:

"I'm a d. m. Write what you wish to say on this slate."

The reporter took the pencil and wrote: "I suppose 'd. m.' stands for deaf-mute. I'm sorry for you, old man. Very sorry indeed. But what I desire to know is what that building over there is."

"Over where?" wrote the Harlemit.

"Why directly across the street. Don't you see the building that I'm talking about?"

"Brick building?"

"Yes."

"With brownstone trimmings?"

"Yes."

"The one where they are just painting the front doors?"

"Yes, that's it; what is it?" wrote the reporter, congratulating himself upon having made the Harlemit understand what he wished to know.

By this time the slate had become so covered with pencilings that there was no place whatever upon which the Harlemit could write his answer. So he spat on the slate again, and polished it off once more with his coat tails. Then he wrote:

"Don't know."—New York Times.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### President Gallaudet's Lecture.

### A CHESS CLUB FORMED.

### The Lit—Foot Ball—Other News.

(From our College Correspondent.)

The Lit Society had a rare treat last Friday evening. It was the occasion of President Gallaudet's lecture on his trip to Glasgow, Scotland, last summer. The JOURNAL reporter was present and noted all the essential parts of the lecture. The President began with a warm greeting to his young friends, after which he opened his diary. He and his son Dennison boarded the *Umbrina*, at New York, July 25th. The voyage proved a pleasant one all the way. It did not, however, suit the restless spirit of his son, who expected to experience a stormy one. The doctor met several old friends and made new acquaintances on board. He reached Queenstown on time, and was handed a telegram from Mr. Maginn, bidding him welcome to Ireland. It was, the lecturer said, Mr. Maginn's efforts that influenced him to cross the ocean. He received a letter nearly every month, urging him to go. In his journey from Queenstown to Belfast, he did not notice any signs of the alleged famine. Every thing seemed to him to be all right. His last visit to Ireland was twenty years ago, and the condition of the Irish people seems to have been improved. An amusing incident occurred during this trip to Belfast. The train stopped at a certain station, and in resuming its journey, an employee found an overcoat in one of the cars, and stopped the train and returned to the station and cried in a loud voice, "Who owns this coat?" At Belfast, the Doctor met Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Mr. Koehler. The next day was Sunday, and the Doctor held a service in Bethel Chapel. The deaf-mutes of Ireland, like those of England, use the double-handed alphabet, and the Doctor was quite embarrassed at first, but when told by Mr. Hutton, a teacher of the Deaf, that there were a number who understood the signs used in America, he became confident. On the following day, he, his brother, son, Rev. Koehler and Mr. Maginn took a ride on a jaunting car. The jogging of the car caused much merriment among the company. The Doctor visited the famous firm, Marcus Ward & Co. In it, he found several deaf-mute employees. He received an invitation to dine with his friend Mr. Harris in Belfast. Dr. Gallaudet took supper there before, and the invitation delighted him, for he remembered the delicious crumpets Mrs. Harris made, and when the seat at the table, he naturally looked for them, but was very much disappointed. The disappointment did not, however, last long, for after were brought to the table soon after, and his face brightened up. The lecturer here said that this article of food was very toothsome, and could not find its equal in America. "I will always remember the hospitable welcome I received there," he said. The doctor met a young ambitious scholar, named Baird. This young man wanted to come to the college, but was poor. He thought he would be able to come next year. The doctor said that he received a letter from Mr. Maginn, saying that Mr. Anderson, a young graduate of the Glasgow Deaf-Mute School, has engaged passage on the *Maestic*, and will be here about New Year's. He will enter the Kendall High School, Monday night, all took passage for Glasgow. They passed the "stinking Clyde." "The river is a little worse than a sewer," he said, putting his handkerchief to his nose, and added "it stinks awfully." He passed Dumbarton Rock Castle and the famous ship building yard. Reaching Glasgow, he is taken to a comfortable hotel, called Old Waverly. Many deaf-mutes were there. He, in company with several friends, spends the day in sight-seeing. He mentioned the Cyclopedia of Bannockburn, and the old Cathedral. He met Rev. Thomas Arnold, a man of seventy winters, who had travelled one hundred and twenty miles to pay his respects to the doctor. He also saw Mr. Townsend, the Superintendent of the Birmingham School for the Deaf. Wednesday, he and his son went to Edinburgh, and saw the Holy Rood Palace, and there met Dr. Job Williams of the Hartford School. He visited the fortress. The guards were dressed in Scottish costume. Near by, he saw a small piece of land with little tombstones standing upright. He went there and found the names of Fido, Ponto, and the like, inscribed on the stones. It was a dog's cemetery. About twenty-five of the guards' favorite pets lay buried there. He visited the Nelson Monument, and went up on the top, from which he saw the Forth Bridge far away. He returned to Glasgow to attend the Congress. Mr. Maginn was one of the committee. He did a noble service. Rev. Sleight, an educator of the deaf, was President of the Congress. He was a splendid entertainer and a wise counselor in the line of his duty as president. He is a supporter of the combined method, and once appeared before the Royal Commission. The

lecturer also mentioned Mr. William Agnew, to whom he was greatly indebted for his warm hospitality. Mr. J. G. Shaw is another supporter of the combined method. He has a school for the deaf at Blackburn, and would not be persuaded by the oralists to adopt the oral method. He said that he read President Gallaudet's report submitted to the Royal Commission, and because fully convinced of the superiority of the Combined System.

After this meeting of the Congress, the lecturer and his son went to Ayr, Robert Burns' old home. He viewed the scene as told in the story of the ride of Sham O'Shanter. He returned in the evening to attend the congress. Between one hundred and twenty and one hundred and thirty were present. After the meeting, a dance took place, followed by a light refreshment. He, his son and brother, went to see the play of "Rob Roy," a review of old Scotch life. Friday, he visited the Deaf-Mute School of Glasgow. Mr. Addison is the Superintendent. The school is a nice one. In the evening, the doctor received an invitation from Mr. Arrol, a member of the Royal Commission, to take tea with him. He was asked to deliver an address in one of the churches in Glasgow. Mr. Townsend, who is one of the best sign-makers in Great Britain, interpreted the address for the benefit of the deaf. The doctor had sustained a very bad cold, which greatly weakened his vocal chords, but he managed to go through without showing it. After the adjournment of the congress, he, in company with friends, took an excursion through the Scotch lakes, called Lochlong or Lochlond. It was a cold and rainy day. He could not see the mountains, nor enjoy any distant views owing to the thick clouds. Sunday morning, he delivered a sermon in Glasgow. About one hundred and fifty deaf-mutes were present.

The following Monday, the doctor bade farewell to his hospitable Glasgow and went to Manchester, and met Mr. Buxton, Superintendent of the Liverpool Deaf-Mute School. Mr. Buxton is a gentleman of high rank. He is an educator of the deaf and a author. He asked many questions concerning the work of the college. After this visit, the doctor went to London and staid four days, and there met Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, and daughter. By a special favor all went to see the famous Buckingham Palace. Leaving London, the doctor, with his son, went to Belgium. Saw the Belfry of Bruges. The bells of this historic tower strike every quarter of an hour. He took a sail on the Rhine. He thinks our Hudson superior to the Rhine in point of grandeur, and the beauty of scenery. His next stopping place was Geneva, Switzerland. He made mention of the Lion of Lucerne, sculptured out of a rocky precipice, to commemorate the battle for the Republic. In this battle every one of the Swiss guards was killed. After a week's rest, he left for France and went up the Eiffel Tower. It was a windy day, and his graphic description of the shaking of the tower made the hair of the JOURNAL reporter bristle up. After other views, he returned to London and called upon Dr. Campbell, Principal of the College for the Blind (hearing). Dr. Campbell is a blind man, but he showed the visitor all over the adjoining places, as though he could see. He even led the doctor through the Crystal Palace, amid the fireworks which were then in progress, without the slightest hitch. "He is the most wonderful blind man I ever knew," the doctor said. After paying his respects to the old town of Chester, where stand the old Roman Walls, built at the time of the Roman occupancy, he returned to Liverpool, boarded the *Umbrina* and reached New York. Two days later he was once more in Washington.

President Gallaudet's lecture was followed by a debate on the question: Resolved, that the people of Ireland would be more benefited under Home Rule than under Absolute Independence. Divine, '94, and Bingham, '95, supported Home Rule, while Sheridan, '94, and Marcellous, '95, sided with Absolute Independence. Owing to the want of time, the president, to the surprise of the Home Rule supporters, decided to omit the usual five minutes for reply. The leader had reserved his best points for that occasion, and the president's decision defeated him. It is the opinion of many that the president should have consulted the debaters before he took such an unexpected step.

A dialogue next took place. We draw the veil of charity over it this time.

A declamation was next in order. "Broken Hearts" was the subject. The members breathed a sigh of relief as the declamation was in progress. It was the finest piece ever rendered in signs. The declaimer, Tilton, '93, seemed determined to make amends for the poor dialogue, and he succeeded beautifully.

The old wagon in which John Brown used to carry runaway negroes from Missouri, and in which the arms for the men at Harper's Ferry were brought to West Liberty, Ia., and shipped as carpenter's tools, was sold at auction in a Quaker settlement near that town a few days ago. It will be used as a delivery-wagon by the Iowa City Republican.

This interesting bit of information found its way into our sanctum today, and we give it to the public together with the letter given below:

OFFICE OF "THE REPUBLICAN,"  
IOWA CITY, IOWA, NOV. 30, '91.  
MR. A. D. BRYANT, WASHINGTON, D. C.  
DEAR SIR:—I have your favor of Nov. 26th, asking in regard to the John Brown wagon, which was having purchased several years ago from Mr. Smith to whom the wagon was given by the hero

of Harper's Ferry. I am not using the wagon as a delivery wagon, but have it safely stored away. I am glad to know that you take an interest in the same, and am not surprised in view of the fact that the wagon was made for Brown by your father, as you wrote me. I understand that the wagon was sent Brown by the Emancipation Society. I had a photograph taken of it at the time, and I will endeavor to look it up and have a copy made for you. The wagon is in very good condition. It has never been painted up. A few new pieces have been put in, but the original work plainly shows. I have thought of selling it, and have had some offers, but rather like to keep it for myself. If you can give me any further information on the subject of this work, I should be pleased to hear from you. Yours very truly,  
H. S. FAIRALL,  
Ed. Republican.

Mr. Bryant, the maker of the wagon, is our carpenter, and has been in connection with the Institution since 1866. The price paid for the wagon was one hundred dollars. Mr. Bryant lived at Deerfield, Mass., at the time of the purchase, and had a large wagon shop. His son Arthur became interested in the story of the purchase of the above wagon, and determined to trace and, if possible, recover it. Naturally, he began at Harper's Ferry, where John Brown's anti-slavery movement came to an end, but as no one remembered having seen Brown come there in a wagon, he transferred his search to Kansas, where John Brown made himself famous, and there struck a trail and followed it to Iowa, with the above result. Arthur Bryant graduated from the college in 1880, and has since been our instructor in painting and drawing. We hope he will get the wagon, and place it in our museum.

A Chess Club has been formed. There are some expert players here, and it is hard to point out the one most likely to win, but we presume he will be a senior. A senior gets everything, you know. The fellows and several Professors on the Green have been invited to join. A prize will be given to the winner. The first game will be played soon after the examinations.

The Saturday Night Club has had two offers to play in the city, but on account of the approaching examinations, thought best not to accept them.

Foot ball this week—Second Eleven, 24; Washington High School, 0; Third Eleven, 18; Washington High School, 0; Third Eleven, 40; Friendly School, 0.

The record of the teams so far is as follows:

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	LOST
KENDALLS	5	2	3
2D ELEVEN	5	5	0
3D ELEVEN	3	3	0

The graduates of the college who know Officer Slack will be sorry to learn that he is no more. He was stabbed by a drunken neighbour two weeks ago in revenge for the arrest of the murderous son. The deceased was a mounted officer, and did duty in the vicinity of Kendall Green for the past eleven years. Every morning and evening he would wave his hand to the boys, who returned the salute with a will.

Prof. Porter delivered the Sunday Sermon. His subject was Truth, from St. John 8: 32.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, Dec. 6, '91

## NOT QUITE THE SAME.

First Deaf Man—Have you read "Leaves of Grass"?

Second Deaf Man—How?

First Deaf Man (swollen with rage)—No, I didn't say hay! I said leaves of grass.—Lowell Citizen.

## Schools for the Deaf.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The census office to-day issued a bulletin on the subject of schools for the deaf in the United States. The bulletin shows that the average annual number of pupils in the principal public schools for the deaf was 5,910 in the decade 1880 to 1889. The number of male pupils has always been greater than that of female. There were 43 such schools, of which 14 were in the north Atlantic states, 9 in the north central states, 8 in the south Atlantic states, 7 in the south central states, and 5 in the western states. In addition to the public schools, the statistics of 11 private schools are also given. The number of pupils in these schools in 1889 was 376. Taking only those institutions, which have made complete reports of expenditures, the average annual cost per pupil in the public schools, including both building and current expenditures, was \$272 for the decade 1880 to 1889.—New York Times.

## The Missing Andrew Clark Found.

Seven or eight years ago, Mr. Andrew Clark was collecting for the deaf-mute school at St. John's, N. B., in Newfoundland, and mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him could be found, although Mr. Widd inserted inquiries about him in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the English and Canadian deaf-mute papers. He was given up as lost and had been forgotten by most of his friends. A few days ago Mr. Widd in Los Angeles, received a letter from Edinburgh, Scotland, inform him that Andrew Clark was alive and well, and living in his native town of Hawick, Scotland, where he is working at his trade. The principal of the St. John's, N. B. School, will no doubt, feel extremely surprised to learn this interesting piece of information, and will probably write to Andy for an explanation of his strange adventures and for an account of his collections in the island of fogs and icebergs.

The discovery of Andy's whereabouts was caused by the notice of his disappearance being read by an old friend of Mr. Widd's, which he happened to see in a remnant of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of 1884, which he picked up in Edinburgh.

## COLUMBUS.

### Strange Case of Mistaken Identity.

### HOY SIGNS A CONTRACT

### Brevities.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The Cincinnati Infirmary furnishes a curious case of mistaken identity. About three months ago two old decrepit women, one a mute and the other an imbecile, were received in the institution. The superintendent had been told that the two women were Mrs. Mary Heintzleman, aged seventy-eight, and Mrs. Anna Braun, aged sixty-seven. Owing to their similarity of appearance the superintendent had no means to distinguish them. Both were old, somewhat spare, and with brown hair tinged with gray. Both were lame in the right leg, and both were limited in intelligence. As to their infirmities, mute and imbecile, the superintendent was unaware of it at the time of their admission. "What is your name?" he asked of one of the applicants. Instead of an answer, he received a blank stare. "Your name is Heintzleman, is it not?" he inquired of the woman.

"Yes, yes!" came the quick reply. Two days after being received, both were in the hospital room. Over the bed of Mrs. Braun was a placard bearing the name of Mrs. Heintzleman, while over the cot occupied by the feeble form of Mrs. Heintzleman hung a card with Mrs. Anna Braun. On the 28th of August Mrs. Heintzleman died. The corpse was laid out, and Mrs. Braun was sent for to mourn over the remains. Mr. Braun with his sister-in-law came, viewed the body and identified it as that of Mrs. Braun. All that remained of Mrs. Heintzleman was decently interred in the German Protestant Cemetery at the expense of Mr. Braun, who, with several other relatives, followed the body to the grave. And now comes the strangest part of the story. On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Fred. Tettenborn visited the infirmary with a lady to call on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Heintzleman, whom he had not seen for three months, as he desired to know how she was getting on. He also had some insurance on the old lady's life. Mr. Tettenborn and his companion were shown to the cot, over which hung a card with the name "Mrs. Mary Heintzleman." On the bed lay an old lady chuckling and mumbling to herself, "That's not my mother-in-law," came from Mr. Tettenborn. "If so, she has grown fleshier." The superintendent appeared and insisted that it was, as the name above the cot indicated. "There she sits over there," suddenly cried the visitor, pointing to another inmate at the next bed. Investigation proved that he was mistaken. Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Heintzleman had somehow gotten mixed up. It was the old case of the cradles getting transposed. Only in this case, the switched babes were in their second childhood. Investigation proved this the correct theory. It was Mrs. Heintzleman who had been buried; it was Mrs. Braun who lay in the hospital talking to herself. When Mr. Braun was told of the mistake he was dumbfounded, and refused to believe the story. "I saw her dead," he replied to all statements.

He was taken to the cot where the imbecile lay. The latter immediately recognized him and stretched out her hands to grasp him, and at the same time crying: "Fred, have you come to take me?" The patient became violent, and started to throw herself from the bed, but was seized and held by an attendant while Brain turned to the superintendent and said "It's my wife." He sat down on the bed, and the imbecile embraced and kissed him on the cheek, seeming exceedingly happy in having her husband with her. He remained with his wife a few moments, and then went down to the office to talk over the mistake with the superintendent. He did not seem at all happy at finding his wife alive, caring more for the thirty-five dollars he had spent for funeral expenses, and a burial lot for the remains of Mrs. Heintzleman. The mistake of the superintendent of the infirmary was a perfectly natural one. It began with the imbecility of the one woman and the muteness of the other, and was continued through the surprising inability of Mrs. Braun to recognize his own wife.

Mr. Luther Geer has returned to Kensington, Ill., after a two weeks' visit with his parents in Somerford, Ohio. He works in a foundry in the former place, and makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Friday. One of the pupils from Cincinnati, George McQuaid, in his first year at school here is quite an adept in wood carving. We recently saw some of his work, which for a beginner is quite a credit to him. Under proper instruction, he will make his mark some day.

The *Sporting News* has this to say of Hoy:

Hoy's terms were accepted last week, but the contract bearing his signature did not arrive from Findlay, Ohio, his home, until last night. Hoy is a very high-priced player, and considering that he is an outfielder, will receive more salary than either

Richardson or Connor, who are infielders. The three men signed are so well known, their profession that it does seem superfluous to speak of their merits here. Comiskey only the other day said that Hoy was the best outfielder in the profession, not only because he covered as much ground as any of them, but because he was a patient batsman, a good waiter and hard hitter, a great base runner, and a quick and accurate thrower from the outfield. And what adds still more value to these three men as players—which the management keenly appreciate—is in the fact that they are of the sober, ambitious, intelligent and gentlemanly class of ball tossers, the kind which are a credit to any club, no matter what city they represent.

Miss Bell McRedmond of this city has been added to the force in the state bindery. She commenced taking her initial lessons in folding Monday. Mr. John Heye has also been employed there temporarily for some time.

Principal Patterson, during most of the week, was detained at home nursing a severe cold. He was able to attend to his duties Thursday, and with proper care will be all right again soon.

There is a great deal of kicking going on of late here, and we might say all over the country. No body subject to it. Only those complain, who got kicked in an unlucky moment. It is foot ball that we have reference to. The boys got one of the Rugby regulation this week, and the inflated bag has given them lots of fun. But more of this subject in our next.

## MONTREAL.

Gently and peacefully, on the morning of November 30th, glided into eternal rest, strong in hope of everlasting life, our beloved Superintendent, Mr. John Inrie Ashcroft, after a lingering illness borne with patient uncomplaining fortitude. Words seem inadequate to express our sense of the loss we have sustained in his removal from our midst, at a time when his presence and usefulness were much in demand for the welfare and advancement of our Institution. His funeral took place the following Wednesday afternoon. According to his last wish, it was a private one, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. McGillivray, who had been with him very frequently during his illness. It was translated for the pupils by Miss Terrill. Love and respect for the deceased was shown by the many floral offerings. The remains were interred in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Rev. Mr. McGillivray paid a touching tribute of respect to his memory, in which he said he knew that his last thoughts were for the Institute, and that he had often expressed to him (Mr. McGillivray) his regret at having to leave his pupils. But he was resigned to the Will that called him away.

Our flag hung at half-mast and deep grief was depicted on each pupil's countenance.

At the general annual meeting of the directors and managers of this Institution, held yesterday, the following resolution of condolence was passed.

Moved by Mr. R. Mackay, seconded by Mrs. Mackenzie, "That this meeting desires to place on record their deep regret at the death of the associate superintendent, Mr. J. I. Ashcroft, the loss of whose most valued services will be greatly felt by the managers, staff and pupils. Mr. Ashcroft's abilities as a teacher of the deaf, dumb and blind, the interest he took in their welfare and advancement during the many years he was connected with the Institute, together with his high sense of the duties and responsibilities connected with this branch of education, makes his loss a void that will be difficult to fill; and they would also express to his widow their heart felt sympathy with her in this heavy bereavement; and that the secretary be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Mrs. Ashcroft and the Press."

Dec 4, '91.

## TEXAS.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 2, 1891.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Thinking you would like some items from the "Lone Star" State, I send you the following:

Texas is very dry now. It has been months since we have had a good rain. However, in Fort Worth we never suffer for water, for our artesian wells are never failing. We have just harvested the largest crop ever raised in Texas. Fort Worth is destined to be one of the largest cities in the west. We expect to erect in the next year \$1,000,000 worth of public buildings—namely, a Federal office building worth \$175,000; city hall, \$125,000; water works, \$400,000; and a number of fine school buildings.

There is much interest here now in the World's Fair. Texas proposes to raise \$600,000 for an exhibit.

There are very few deaf-mutes in our city—only five, including the writer.

Texas boasts of a flourishing school at Austin for deaf-mutes, the pupils numbering about two hundred.

I notice that Alabama, my native state, has just completed a school for colored deaf-mutes. I hope to visit the school next summer, as well as my own "Alma Mater." There is no place on earth so dear to my heart. I will leave your readers to guess the reason why.

It is reported that Mr. Orce Roberts, the editor of the Talladega (Ala.) *Messenger*, is soon to wed one of his former schoolmates. I feel sorry for Mr. Thomas Gordon, and hope he will not commit suicide.

If you find this of sufficient interest to print, I



## NEW YORK.

Another Long Session—Provoked by the Testimonial Investigation.

A LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

A Committee of Ten to do Jury Duty—Comments on the Proceedings—A Few Note Gratis.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Investigation into the trouble between the late Gallaudet Testimonial Committee and the artist, who executed the work, was continued on Saturday evening, Dec. 5th, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church.

The attendance compared favorably with that of the meeting of Nov. 21st. The make up of the assembly underwent a change, the most notable being on absence of any members of the fair sex. There was a general shifting of seats occupied at the last meeting, and a manifest desire by those on the back seats to get within hailing distance of the platform. The plaintiff in the case (as he called himself), Albert Ballin, occupied a bench in front of the platform, to the left. Behind him sat the aldermanic looking Daniel Ward. On the other side of the aisle leading to the platform were the defendants, Thos. F. Fox and E. Hodgson, with W. G. Jones holding on the middle of the bench they occupied. Right behind sat another member of the committee, I. N. Soper. The absence of Albert A. Barnes was a subject of comment by the parties in the case, as well as by a portion of the audience, who considered an explanation on his part of a certain point that came out at the preceding meeting, very important. That this was the case, was shown later in the proceedings. It was half-past eight when Chairman Froehlich stamped his foot, and announced court was open and ready to proceed. With this he called for the clerk's assistance to read what had transpired during the last session. That individual had got down the particulars up to the questioning by the plaintiff. His speed with the pencil was not equal to the task of recording each question verbatim, and the fact the plaintiff's back was more than once turned to him, impeded his progress. His record, however, went on, the answers given by the parties interrogated having proved an easy matter to confine to paper.

After the reading of the minutes, a discussion ensued, as to whether it would not be advisable to have questions and answers of first trial recorded more minutely. In this both parties took a hand. The defendants were anxious that such should be done. The plaintiff did not see, but what use such a course would be, but compromised later, and went on record as the individual to make the first motion of the trial. Mr. Ballin's motion was for a committee of three to look over his own and the clerk's questions and answers and make the same correspond. Frank Turner, the F. A. A.'s pride, made himself prominent by coming up and seconding the motion. Then W. G. Jones was heard with an amendment—"committee chosen from first meeting's audience." C. J. LeClercq carried the Cherry Diamond forward with an "I second it." E. A. Hodgson followed with another amendment—"Committee of ten, with T. A. Froehlich, ex-officio Chairman, and said committee to decide on everything pertaining to the case." Thos. F. Fox seconded Mr. Hodgson's amendment. Before voting, the plaintiff made request that the committee be chosen with approval of meeting. The amendment was carried through by twenty-four ayes, nobody voting the other way.

The stand was then taken by T. F. Fox. He referred to the records of the last meeting, and offered a motion that Mr. Ballin be requested to specify his charges against the committee. Charles Bryan captured the honor of seconding the motion. In the discussion that followed, Mr. Ballin denied point blank, having accused the committee of appropriating any money, or of acting dishonestly. His charges were confined to two members of the committee—the chairman and treasurer. Mr. Hodgson followed with the retort that Mr. Ballin should specify what was stolen; what acts of dishonesty the defendants were guilty of. If Ballin could and would not specify his charges, he should be placed on record as guilty of deliberate falsehood. Mr. Ballin's rejoinder was in delivery dramatic, to say the least. His impression of the defendants' desire to have him specify his charges was expressed in a way that implied they would squeeze the very life out of them. He declined to specify, unless he could state the charges in his own way. Mr. Fox replied the charge should be specified. The honor of the committee individually and as a body demanded it. Mr. Jones followed with the statement that he was the witness who could prove Ballin had accused the committee of dishonesty. The Chair intervened at this point, with the statement that the case demanded the charges should be specific; that such was the rule in all cases of law, and concluded by demanding the plaintiff to specify.

Several of the audience intervened to help on the discussion on this point, when the clerk called attention to the fact it was time a vote should be taken on Mr. Fox's motion, seconded by Mr. Bryan. Thos. W. Brown motioned for voting, seconded by Frank Turner, and carried—32 ayes, nays, 0. Mr. Fox's motion then went through with 42 votes.

Ballin began his charges against the two members of the committee mentioned. He went back to the meeting (February 20th) when the testimonial was first broached. He claimed he had not pledged himself to accept any definite amount, but had agreed to accept any sum, \$100 or \$1000, or whatever the committee could collect. Mr. Hodgson interrupted for the privilege of disproving charge relating to \$7.50, claimed by the artist to have been withheld by the committee. The Chair would not allow interruption. Mr. Ballin continuing declared the committee did not carry out the wishes of the meeting of February 20th. Messrs. Hodgson and Fox acted in various ways, without consent of meeting. He referred to the meeting at his home, to decide on the acceptance or rejection of the work. Then he referred to four subscription blanks he had sent to Bishop Potter, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Parker, and one other party. They had pledged various amounts which had not been received when the committee closed its work, and he claimed that he was entitled to afterwards collect the amounts thus pledged. It was for this reason that he at first refused the receipt for the final payment. His next charge related to a letter to Mr. Jones, asking if the money had been received from Bishop Potter, to which he received no reply. He said the committee had no right to decide that all money collected after a certain date should be presented to Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, as at the general meeting it was pledged to go to the artist. His next assertion referred to the threat of Mr. Fox, upon his saying, he would collect the money pledged, to "do so at your peril." He claimed that the \$30 he had subsequently collected and kept was his by right. His concluding remark was that in his letter to Mr. Jones, he had not accused Messrs. Hodgson and Fox of theft.

For the defence Mr. Fox was the first to reply. In his hand he held the minute book of the Secretary of the Committee. In reference to the first charge, the minutes said no agreement was entered into at the first general meeting (February 20). A resolution by Mr. Hodgson was all that was acted upon. That resolution stated a testimonial was to be purchased for the sum of \$300. If Mr. Ballin's portrait was not satisfactory it should be rejected, and some other testimonial purchased.

In the second charge, no agreement was entered into between Committee and Artist until May 14th. At that time Mr. Ballin put forth a request for money for the purchase of a frame. The first quarrel over the subject began on that point. Mr. Jacob Alexander vigorously objected, but by the influence of the beneficiary, who had been imperturbed by the artist, the Committee decided to grant his request upon signing an "agreement," which is now in the Treasurer's hands. The minutes proved the actions of Messrs. Fox and Hodgson had been in accordance with the vote and instructions of the Committee. Regarding the disposition of money received after the presentation of the portrait, the idea had originated with Mr. Barnes, and was agreed to by the artist and the Committee. The minutes proved that.

Regarding the threat, "Do so at your peril," Mr. Fox said it was emphasized from the fact that any money Mr. Ballin collected did not belong to him, but to the beneficiary. With this Mr. Fox resumed his seat.

Mr. Hodgson's first remark was he always "bowed to the majority." In his connection with the committee, this was the case. It was not his duty to pay any money, unless ordered by the committee, and he had declined to make a single payment until his accounts had been audited. Regarding three blanks Ballin had stated held pledges, Mr. Hodgson said he could not pay what he had not received. Regarding the collection of \$7.50 by Mr. Barnes, he knew of it only by hearsay. He had never received a cent of that amount, neither had he seen the blanks. How then could he be responsible for it? He then exhibited and read the agreement signed by the artist on May 14th. He next showed receipts and cancelled checks signed by Ballin, showing the latter had received \$333.40. In round figures the receipts of the committee were \$393.35. From this was deducted the expense of printing, postal cards and postage (the committee individually entered no bills),—\$9.95—leaving a cash balance of \$383.40 paid the artist. As the artist had asserted he had since collected \$30, that added to the amount given him by the treasurer netted him \$413.40.

Mr. Ballin replied in the affirmative to a question by Mr. Hodgson if he had not compared all receipts with the blanks in the presence of the Chairman and Treasurer. That concluded Mr. Hodgson's reply to the charges, excepting that he showed by the "acknowledgments" of the Gallaudet Home Society, published in the JOURNAL a month ago, that the \$7.50 collected by Mr. Barnes had been donated by Mr. Barnes to the Home.

It was well after eleven at this point of the proceedings. Chairman

Froehlich then selected the following named gentlemen as a committee of ten to act upon the whole matter. All accepted, and they are, with Chairman Froehlich, J. F. O'Brien, Charles Bryan, Samuel Frankenheim, Thos. W. Brown, Samuel M. Brown, Max Miller, Wm. O. Fitzgerald, James P. Donohue, Joseph Yankauer and Wm. Fosmire. All papers having reference to the matter were entrusted to their care for reference.

The sentiment of the meeting in reference to the charges was not as divided as prevailed on November 21st. Some were inclined to believe the subject should never have been given so much publicity, for reason that are obvious. Others considered the defendants justified in the action taken to defend themselves against an unjust suspicion. There's no doubt but the reflection cast upon their honesty would have, with a little exaggeration put upon it as it traveled from month to month, assumed proportions that would have reacted to their injury. Hence their prompt action in checking the report will act like a medicine on those who delight to gloat over such stories. When it became known that the artist had received over \$400 for his work, more than a few said he should have been contented with what he had, and shut up.

The outcome of the meeting was the talk of the town since the adjournment, November 21st. Many suspected Ballin had a carload of facts that would, as he asserted, act as an eye-opener. His enthusiasm to press the charges was not as pronounced at the meeting last Saturday, as on November 21st.

Chairman Froehlich's conduct of the meeting was creditable to him. There were many of the audience ready to kick against any favoritism shown either side. Ballin, however, had the floor double the time of the other side.

The Spider Web Party held in the Guild Room, Tuesday evening, December 1st, was a pronounced success, and proved an enjoyable occasion for all who attended. Misses Alice M. Hatch, Gussie Berley and Mrs. Brown conducted the arrangements.

Robert Harth celebrated his birthday last week, and the occasion was commemorated by a rousing big reception at his home.

Johnny Russell and Ireland are a great way apart. Johnny still abides at the Russell home in Harlem, and Ireland still holds on to the earth, on the other side of the Atlantic. However, it is expected Johnny will soon find a field for his abilities in some American college.

Mr. J. C. Underwood has left New York City, and will be permanently located in Boston, Mass. He is a gentleman of intelligence and refinement, and his many friends in Gotham regret his removal to the Hub.

I. N. Soper now is a Fanwood-Quadeite, and Mr. M. Heyman is spoken of as a likely candidate in the near future. By the way, the JOURNAL comp. had 'Thanksgiving on the brain, when he set up rooster for roster in the report two weeks ago.

Wm. H. Rose was a late caller at the trial, December 5th. It was no doubt due to the A. A. U. boxing tournament of the Seventh Regiment A. A. indoor games. Tom Brown has filled out a neat little souvenir programme for the Manhattan Literary Association Gallaudet Birthday Celebration this Thursday evening.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

### Maryland Pudding.

A Maryland plum pudding, warranted to keep a year, is made from six pounds of seeded raisins, six pounds of brown sugar, four pounds of currants, six pounds of stale oat bread, six pounds of suet chopped very fine, six pounds of eggs, two pounds of citron, six tablespoonsful of flour, half a pint of wine, half a pint of brandy, three nutmegs and a little mace and salt. Mix all well, let it stand over night and divide into twelve parts; tie each in a coarse cloth, plunge into boiling water and boil four hours; expose then to the sun for two or three days with the cloths on, and when dry hang in a cold room. They will keep a year. When wanted for use, put into boiling water with the same cloth on and boil for one and a half hours.

### NOTICE.

TRINITY CHURCH, NEWARK, N. J.  
The deaf-mutes of Newark are invited to attend a service to be conducted by Mr. A. A. Barnes, next Sunday, December 13th, at 3 P.M.  
The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the Sunday after Christmas, December 27th, at 3 P.M.—the Rev. Mr. Colt officiating.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

7.30 A.M., Holy Communion; 10.30 A.M., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 5 P.M., Evening Prayer—sign-interpretation for deaf-mutes.

At Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller's residence in New Jersey, on the 25th of November, was the scene of a family reunion. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heller and family. The next day, Thanksgiving, they all went to Mr. Robert C. Heller's home in Riegsville, Pa., with the exception of Mrs. Joseph Penrose. They were all there to give thanks under one roof.

## ILLINOIS.

### Thanksgiving Day.

#### SERVICES AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

#### Here and There.

(From our Illinois Correspondent.)

Thanksgiving Day was observed in the usual manner, with a chapel service in the morning and a sociable in the evening. The hare-and-hound chase had to be postponed, on account of the damp condition of the ground. For the whole day, an appropriate programme had been prepared by the Mutual Improvement and Young America Literary Societies, through their lecture committee, which was enlarged by the addition of four members specially for the purpose. At nine o'clock, the pupils assembled in the chapel. The platform had been decorated with a national flag, a shock of corn, wild weeds, flower-plants, and the word *Thanksgiving* done up in evergreens, under the direction of Mr. Smith, of the art department. Miss Ore presided at the service.

"Come, ye thankful people, come!" was recited by Misses Boyd and Kandzia and Messrs. Sahlberg and Gates. John Stuart read the proclamation of the president, and Helena Layder, that of the governor. After the responsive reading of Psalm xcii, Miss Sheridan read Romans ii, 1-11. Mr. Rogers offered prayer, after which Asa Stutsman presented a pumpkin, with some remarks from the pen of Whittier, and in like manner, Lella Stephens and Dela Crooks followed with a basket of corn, Pottie Hall with a basket of grapes, Willie Boyd with a basket of apples, and Washington Barrow with a sheaf of wheat. Misses Dunlap and Jean, and Messrs. Zollinger and Schutz came up, and one after another recited some verses upon the following questions: "For what are we thankful?" and "How shall we be thankful?"

Then followed the address by Miss Sheridan. "By ye thankful," was the text. She made a statement to the effect that we might be surprised when told that very few were truly thankful at all times. What should we think of a boy receiving a new six-bladed knife; a poor girl being gladdened with the receipt of a nice doll and other toys; a promising boy being enabled by a kind friend with sufficient means to finish his education; a family being rescued in a runaway; an agonized mother being made happy, when her child was brought down to her saved from destruction in a house-fire; and yet in each case returning no thanks whatever for the same? Then the speaker asked "What is it to be thankful?" In order to be truly thankful, one's heart must be full of thanks. He must not be forced, but ready always to thank. But why is it that so few are thankful? Usually because many have become so accustomed to receiving things and favors that they forget to thank on each occasion. Then any thoughtfulness on our part may remove many a pain that would be felt by our mothers or others at our thanklessness. There are two things in the giving of a thing which to accomplish; to give the thing and the happiness it occasions, and to see the recipient become thankful and loving. Thus we see that God's goodness is to lead us to repentance (Romans 2:4.) But many are so selfish that they do not repent at all. When we think of the many evidences of progress of to-day, as compared with what were had two centuries ago,—as the railroad, the steamship, the telephone, the telegraph, and others, we have great reason to be thankful. Truly we are much better off now than our fathers were then, and yet much more dissatisfied has been shown among our community, out of which arise socialism, nihilism, anarchism. Another evil appears; one becoming richer does not stop to help the poor and needy, but keeps on getting richer and richer.

The most thankful person that Miss Sheridan knew of, was an invalid widow with children around her, and never possessing good health for thirty years. Others went to her to comfort her, but usually were comforted instead. Through all her sickness she kept cheerful and thankful. So, "be ye thankful" in whatever condition you are. But to be constantly thankful is not a part of human nature: God makes us so. The careless may know the difference when the things that are dear to themselves, or persons upon whom they depend, are taken away from them. But it would not do for us to just wait for that experience before becoming so thankful.

The speaker could now see five hundred pupils before her, but blindfolded with her hand, she could see none, she said and acted thus. We may see the many blessings sent of God, but selfishness veils His goodness from our view. So if we would find cause to thank God, let selfishness alone.

Then the speaker proceeded to mention several of the blessings that we were enjoying here, while their

opposite wants were felt elsewhere. There are many happy, cheerful homes about us, and yet in New York as many as twelve or twenty persons sleep in a single room in many places. Our friend, Dr. Josie Milligan, had much experience of that character to meet with among the poor living in tenement houses, and it was a common thing to her to visit a sick woman in a room that was not fit at all for a home. Here we have just gathered about thirty-one bushels of corn to each person, while in Russia starvation prevails among twenty millions of poor people. In New York, water has just been so scarce that sprinkling was not allowed, and here that scarcity is not known. We usually would like to sleep more if we could, but in Japan, not long ago, a severe earthquake took place, killing over 5,000 persons and making five hundred thousand homeless. Here we know nothing like an exile system so prominent in Russia. One trouble leads to another. Jewish exile gives rise to much distress on account of the scarcity of ready cash money, for hitherto the government had depended on the rich Jews for loans of money. Again, exiles are sent to Siberia under guard and even in severe winter weather. The difference between the government there and ours is the presence and practice of despotism, with no legislation or election whatever there.

The case of a young doctor was related showing how despotism works there, and this doctor was arrested for speaking in public against the faculty of the college he was then attending, exiled to Siberia, and treated unmercifully, even though he willingly rendered medical attention and assistance for no fee whatever to the exiled sick.

The speaker had to stop just here, as there was not enough time left. Then Misses Leyden, Lee, Falter and Brasher, recited the Thanksgiving choral, "Swell the anthem and raise the song."

Miss Weaver read some extracts from Mrs. Willis' two letters received by Dr. Gillett.

This was followed by the taking up of the missionary offering for the Mills School for the Deaf in China, which amounted to \$23.59. This sum has been increased by the Sunday School collection of \$3.20 from Mr. Kennedy's classes, and by last year's Easter collection of \$5.01.

The Italian hymn, "Glory to God on High," was rendered by Misses Vencil and Gabler, and Messrs. Towne and Rutherford.

The service was closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Read, and doxology and "Mizpah" benediction led by the Chairman.

In the evening, the grand dining hall was cleared of its table and chairs. At seven o'clock, the people assembled. The South end was covered with a curtain. Social games were soon indulged in, but at eight o'clock, the people were seated toward that end. Soon after the curtain was taken down, and Madame Jarley's Wax Works stared at them. The list included the following characters: Mr. Rogers, Deaf-Mute Artist; Mr. Hasenstab, Gardener; Asa Stutsman, School boy; Miss Viola Davis, Old woman; Mr. Smith, Tramp; Mr. Seurlock, General Custer; Miss Stella Dunlay, Washerwoman; Miss Helena Leyder, Tall woman of the day; Ernest Towne, Shoemaker; and Henry Rutherford, Hunter.

This exhibition over, the pantomimic play of "The Deaf-Mute Artist's Difficulties"—well known to the students and people of Kendall Green ten years ago, was performed. Its dramatic personae were Mr. Rogers, deaf-mute artist; Mr. Hasenstab, Gardener; Asa Stutsman, School boy; Miss Viola Davis, Old woman; and Mr. Smith, Tramp. The last named character was added to the list just on the spur of time, and was a success, he possessing some qualities in that direction.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Miss Sheridan left home in Indiana last Thursday morning, to take care of her invalid mother. Her class has been given to Miss Goode, whose class was already promoted into the intermediate department. Miss Mary Sheridan remains here, doing a part of Miss Eden's work, the latter being still unable to do the whole.

The teachers' association, at its last meeting, held at Miss Tanner's home, discussed the topic, "Requisites of a Good Teacher," Mr. Rogers presenting a former pupil's views, Miss Morse, an experienced teacher's convictions, and Mr. Hammond, a superintendent's standard. Miss Selby gave an interesting talk of her several impressions of the late Lake George convention. The association will meet Tuesday, and consider the subject "Morals of the Deaf," from some different points of view.

The fair committee of the girls' Christian Endeavor Society are preparing for a fair, to be held in the library and lyceum, on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. A number of lady graduates and former pupils have sent their offerings to the committee for that occasion.

The Bryant Literary Union have arranged a plan of study of Shakespeare, and for that purpose have ordered some copies of Rolfe's edition of the work. "Julius Caesar" will be studied next month; "As you like it," in February; "Richard the Second," in March; "Hamlet," in April, and "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," in May. At their meetings, they will discuss their studies, one giving a sketch of the play, another a description of a selected character, a

third a narration of an act or a scene, a fourth the recitation of a piece, and then quotations receiving their attention.

The inside of the gymnasium has undergone some material improvement, which work necessarily interfered with the regular class work. But now the work has been resumed in full, and classes have been formed.

Yesterday some changes were made in the school building, by which all the academic and intermediate classes have the whole second floor to themselves, thus leaving the first and basement to the primary department.

Dr. Gillett goes to Chicago to-night. He will interpret Dr. Fawcett's sermon to the deaf people at the usual place.

Mr. Waddell's new house will, before long, be finished and ready for occupancy. It is built on latest and improved plans, nearly all under the owner's own supervision.

Foot-ball has been playing here, but rather too late to get up a team strong enough to cope with the Illinois College or any other team.

This evening an athletic association may be formed. A number of persons interested in the matter have prepared a suitable copy of the constitution and by-laws for the association. The constitution in question is the one that the Kendall Athletic Association uses, but is so altered as to be adapted here.

A timely correction may not be out of place, when a misunderstanding can be undone thereby. In an editorial in a recent issue of this paper, it was hoped that separate conventions would be held for instructors of the blind and those of the deaf, instead of one as implied in an item clipped from a daily paper here. That idea is what was meant. The other day the superintendents of the schools for the blind in St. Louis and Louisville held a conference with Mr. Hall here to arrange for a convention for teachers of the blind.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Dec. 5, '91.

### PHILADELPHIA.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

Mr. C. B. Stillwell claims to be the best and leading artist of all branches in this city. Mr. Coalhauer is the foreman of the painting department in the wagon-building establishment of Messrs. Kaiser & Co., 22d and Race Streets, while Mr. Stilwell has charge of the lettering, etc., department there.

Mrs. Comleys, a mute was run over and mangled by train on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad in Camden, N. J., several days ago.

It was noticed in our dailies that John S. Boyle, a mute living in Scranton, Pa., attacked Ex-City Treasurer John O'Donnell and knocked him insensibly with a coupling pin, and robbed him, in Scranton, Pa., several days ago, but he was caught and jailed. The wounded man is balancing between life and death.

Mrs. Wm. F. Durian's mother expects to come and live permanently with her and her family before Christmas.

Through the generosity of Mr. Geo. C. Walters, a machinist and engineer, and an honorary member of Apollo Club, Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett was admitted as a member of South-west Turn and Sonnet School Verien last week. Mr. Lipsett is to exercise in the gymnasium there. He witnessed the evening entertainment given by the Junior Zoelings in the hall last evening, with much pleasure.

Mr. James E. Morony, came from South Vineland, N. J., to this city, in order to do his faithful duty as Secretary, at Apollo Club's monthly business meeting last Saturday, and returned home the next day. His family removed from here to that place a few weeks ago. They are much pleased with their new place.

Miss Worrall expects to call on Mrs. Laura Taylor, in South Vineland, N. J., a few days after Christmas.

At All Souls' Club hall, as Mr. Van Allen did not come and give a lecture on account of the arrival of his parents, Mr. Robt. M. Zeigler gave a short talk on the history of the past and present. Then Rev. Mr. Koehler, gave a hot criticism of Mr. Kirkhuff's article on "We could not give him up to the Deaf," that appeared in the *Silent World* two weeks ago. Mr. Zeigler attempted to support Mr. Kirkhuff, but was promptly replied to by Mr. Koehler. The latter was loudly applauded by the audience.

Apollo Workingmen's Club held its usual business meeting. The social committee has decided to make arrangements for having a Grand Supper and a social gathering in the club house, on the evening of December 31st. A social gathering, in which several novel and amusing games and dancing will be indulged in, until just before 12 o'clock. A grand supper will be served just at the time when the clock strikes 12—"New Year, 1892," and after that the committee will do their best to keep the merry-makers awake by giving other amusing games until dawn. Only members of the club and their ladies, and deaf-mutes living out of the city who shall notify the committee that they will be in the city two weeks before the date (suspended and non-members and deaf-mutes living in the city not allowed), will be admitted to the entertainment. Admission for a couple will be fifty cents, when paid in advance, two weeks before the date of the occasion, or twenty-five cents extra will be charged on the evening of the event.

Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett will entertain Apollo Club and its friends, in the club

hall, with a lecture on the subject: "Throw your physic to the dogs," on Wednesday evening, the 16th. Admission will be only a dime.

Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler has decided to give a grand Levee in the Parish hall of All Souls' Church, on Franklin Street above Green Street, in aid of the church, on Saturday, December 26th.

Apollo club is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham for having donated two handsome framed portraits of George and Martha Washington.

A debate on the question: "Resolved, That women are not more inferior in conditions of life than men," will be taken up in the affirmative by Messrs. Wm. G. Pownall and John R. Lewis, and in the negative by Messrs. Wm. F. Durian and W. H. Lipsett, in Apollo club hall, on Wednesday eve, January 6th. After that, two beautiful ladies and two young gentlemen will sing in chorus, "Yankee Doodle."

Messrs. Spencer M. Hannold and Solomon Bacharach paid a visit to Trenton on Thanksgiving Day last.

A grand drawing of three prizes will be held in Apollo club hall, next Saturday evening, December 12th.

Mr. John R. Lewis showed courage and presence of mind by extinguishing a fire on a bundle of cotton waste, in the large mill in which he is working, last Friday.

Mr. John H. Sands was delighted to see his two children at the Episcopal Church Home in Angora, two Thursdays ago. His children seemed to be much improved in health and appearance.

Mr. Whitehouse, formerly of England, now living in Memphis, Tennessee, expects to come and live here permanently, before Christmas, and will bring his family from the old mother country next spring.

The Birthday Anniversary of Hopkins Gallaudet, will be celebrated at All Souls' Church next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Simon McCurdy is confined by sickness in Howard Hospital, but will be out within a week.

Mr. Jos. Ferral received an official notice from Mr. Fisher, receiver of the defunct Spring Garden National Bank, to pay a promissory note of \$1500, but he knowing nothing of it, gave the matter into the hands of Counsel, J. P. Walker, as it is a forgery. This forenoon he appeared before the United States Supreme Court Judge Fuller, in the United States Circuit Court, but your correspondent has not heard a word of the result yet.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., Dec. 7, '91.

### Circleville, O.

Eugene Stetelton, who has fully recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever, still remains at home and assists his father at various jobs. He seems to be more contented at home now than formerly. His father has recently remodeled and repaired their residence, hence the contentment.

Mrs. Matilda Moore, who has resided near this city, the past year, has removed to Ashville, and now occupies her own house. She has learned from experience that renting her house out to other parties didn't pay. Experience doth teach!

Alonso Kingry, of Orient, this county (Pickaway) who recently sold his farm, was a guest of yours truly 7 and 8th of November. He contemplates taking several trips this winter, prospecting for a suitable location where to carry on shoemaking. Grove City, near where he resides, strikes him favorably, and he may in all probability locate there. Time will tell.

We understand that our old friends, Messrs. Ed. I. Holycross, of Dayton, and C. H. Cory, Jr., of Lima, O., are to start a new paper in the interest of the deaf, at Dayton, about January 1st, '92. We wish them all the success there can be gotten out of newspaper life. They are both young and ambitious, and well-meaning fellows, and we predict a bright future before them.

Nothing unusual occurred among the mute circles of this city, Thanksgiving day, in fact, we saw none of them. As for ourselves, we spent our most contentedly, partly in the city and partly in the country. Invitations were received from several parties to spend the day with them, but we declined with thanks, for reasons known best by ourselves. Some other time we may accept them.

We are again called upon to make inquiry through the JOURNAL, if there is any one, who can give any information directly as to where George B. Klein is. If alive, he is most probably somewhere in the South. We received several indirect and incorrect reports about him, through various sources, but none of them located the man we are looking for. Though there is no reward on his head, we do all in our power to find him, in sympathy with his people of Chillicothe, O.

### ROBIN HOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Cox, of Mansville, N. Y., graduates of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, gave a hearty Thanksgiving dinner to a number of their friends and schoolmates. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gromdon, of Honeoye, N. Y., Mr. Wilford Odell, of Lorraine, N. Y., Mr. Charles A. Messenger, of Bernhardt's Bay, N. Y., Mr. Henry A. Gardner, of Adam's, N. Y., and Mr. Patrick R. Gough, of Camden, N. Y. They much enjoyed a conversation, and had a pleasant time and lots of fun. Each guest wishes Mr. and Mrs. Cox to accept many hearty thanks for their kindness.



## FANWOOD.

The Class Championship Banner Presented.

GRANT SUPERIOR TO LEE.

As Decided by Debate—Institution Jottings in Brief.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Saturday evening last, the Fanwood Literary Association held its first meeting for this month. As usual, the attendance was large, and meeting was opened by the President, Prof. E. H. Currier, at 7:30 P.M. After the Secretary's minutes for the last meeting had been read and approved, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter was introduced and he delivered the declamation of the evening, "The Collier's Dying Child." Credit should be given him for the able manner in which he rendered the poem, his signs being clear and distinctly understood by all. Then followed a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Lee was superior to Grant as a military general in the late Civil War." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. R. Zundel, W. Long, and W. Abrams, and the negative side was supported by Messrs. J. Koenig, H. Probst, and J. McEvoy, all members of the First Grammar Class.

Before the debate was opened, the President selected Misses M. Fish and A. Waidler, with Messrs W. Bowers, and J. Hogan as judges.

On the first round time was unlimited, each having the floor as long as their points would hold out. The second round was limited to three minutes each. The debate showed that the debaters had studied both generals closely, and point for point was exchanged. The judges then retired to a side room. While they were discussing the relative merits of both sides, Mr. B. Smith, who was appointed critic at the last meeting, gave his critique. A short time after, the judges, through Mr. Bowers, announced that the negative side had triumphed over the affirmative by a score of six points to four.

Mr. H. Bettels was then appointed critic of the meeting. Then followed the presentation of the class championship banner to the High Class Athletic Club. The President spoke briefly on honesty in sports as well as in work, taking for example the football game on November 19th last. He treated on the athletic energy of the High Class this year. In former years, the class had always taken things easy, considering their intellects far beyond athletics. But this year both have been combined, and the result was a long string of victories. Miss Ella Taylor and Mr. W. L. Bowers, chairman of the ex-committee of the athletic club, in the absence of President Maynard, ascended the platform. Miss Taylor made the presentation and Mr. Bowers accepted the banner with a few appropriate remarks, amid cheers and Chautauqua salutes. President Currier then summed up the work on the banner, and felt proud of the painting, which was all executed by Mr. Frank Aves, and a vote of thanks was tendered him for the same amid cheers. Mr. W. Watson was then introduced as the donor of the banner, and a Chautauqua salute was given him.

If ever athletics were encouraged at this Institution, it has been during the period from the opening of school in September till the present time. No doubt, next spring will see many new aspirants for track and field honors don the silk and spiked shoe. Mr. W. G. Jones gave his weekly discourse on English History in the chapel last Thursday evening. Most of it was confined to the seven empires that held sway on the Island, and the final uniting under Alfred the Great, as King, also a description of the reign of Alfred, the improvements effected, schools established, government set up, etc., ending his reading at the time when the Danes set up a Danish King as ruler.

On Thursday, December 3d, Miss Kugeler, one of our teachers on dress-making, received a present from her uncle in Brooklyn, a fine Singer sewing machine. If it doesn't sing by itself, she may be encouraged to make it sing. We do not say this with the intention of making you believe it was a singing machine, but a sewing machine.

Miss Henrietta Anderson, formerly a pupil of this Institution, and who used to live in Greenville, N. J., is now a resident of this city, having moved over to New York from New Jersey.

Wednesday, the 2d inst., we had for visitors, Messrs. W. Coombs, P. Mitchell and Ira W. Tyler. They indulged in a little foot-ball kicking, and sometimes they kicked the earth instead of the ball. We hope she did not feel insulted at this, as they are printers and have to kick the press or something else once in a while.

Miss Alice M. Hatch was a visitor here on Friday last. She came up to see Miss Price, who is attending school here now.

Mr. James F. O'Neil, of Brooklyn, was at the Institution on Thursday afternoon last. Concerning all the jottings in brief, it is understood that he was only in Troy on a visit and never an appropriation of \$15,000 for an

made the statements attributed to him, that he was going to make Troy his future home. He says the "City of Churches" is the best place for him, and he will remain there.

Last week we had for visitors the wife of Rev. Dr. Stanger, Rector of Holy Trinity, Rev. Mr. Terry, Mrs. L. N. Fuller, and Mrs. and Miss Crandall, of Harlem, who were shown about the Institution by Prof. E. H. Currier.

Also Miss Tillie Kirby and Miss Ida E. Donaldson, on Thursday.

Mr. A. Burdette Smith received a visit from two lady friends of Catskill, N. Y., on Friday last.

On the same day we were surprised by a visit from Mr. Bonaventura Clark, of Greenport, L. I.

John Kaiser, one young and intelligent semi-mute, who is learning the trade of a printer, was made sad during the Thanksgiving holidays by the death of his father from paralysis. He has the sympathy of all in his bereavement.

Among those from this Institution who were present at the meeting of the Gallaudet Memorial Portrait Committee in St. Ann's last Saturday evening, were Messrs. Turner, Maynard, Vernon and Britt.

HURRY SURREY.

### VIRGINIA.

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 30.—It has been our intention of writing to the JOURNAL for some time, but as there has been the scarcity of news which might interest the muties of Virginia and other States, we haven't been able to pick up newsy items. Now we are going to let the Virginia muties hear from us through the JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL is a weekly visitor to us and is thoroughly read. Every mute in the United States ought to read the paper, for it is the only mute paper representing every State in the Union. We are glad to learn that many of the Old Dominion muties take it. Success to the JOURNAL.

"Ritter's" JOURNAL letters are very newsy and interesting, and, no doubt, are highly appreciated by the Virginia muties. He is the first Virginia mute graduate to be a regular correspondent of the JOURNAL. Though he is a Benedict, he is not over twenty-one years of age. Just think of what he has been trying to do in the interest of the Virginia muties.

To our regret, Mr. S. U. King, who had been employed at the Oliver planing mill for several months, was compelled to leave Roanoke for his home in Halifax County last week, on account of his being out of work, as the owners of the planing mill were in debt and had the mill closed. However, we believe that he will return before long, and get a position in this city.

Mr. Barney Owens, who had been in Lynchburg for many years, except a couple of years of absence in the "Lone Star" State, called upon us at the Times office last week, and we enjoyed his call pleasantly. He reported that he was going to stay with his uncle, living three miles from this city, probably till his uncle dies. It is remembered that he was reported to be a tramp, while South several years ago, but what we saw of him last week, in no way corroborates the story. He dresses well.

Mr. Joseph Ambroselli, of Charlottesville, Va., who had been in Radford, Va., for the purpose of looking for work, but to no avail, is in the city as the guest of his fortunate brother. We understand that he is trying to establish a bakery of his own. We hope he will succeed, and live here permanently.

We have received a book concerning the deaf, written by E. A. Hodgson, Editor of the JOURNAL. It is highly appreciated by us, and we will be glad to recommend it to those who have not yet brought one.

According to the statement of the President of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, the meeting of the Board will occur in Staunton on the 24th prox. "Ritter" said in one of his JOURNAL letters that most of the members of the Board, including S. C. Jones, wanted the Board to be met in Richmond at the above-named date, but we think that Staunton is the proper place for such a meeting of the Board. Mr. Jones does not live nearer to Richmond than Staunton, as Roanoke is 109 or Richmond, 200 miles, more or less, from Staunton. We can't see why Rev. Turner doesn't want to serve on the Board, but it may be the reason that he will be away South at that time, as he stated in one of his JOURNAL letters.

Last week, we were off from work and had an enjoyable time, as there was a wedding and a reception. We, of course, danced with our fortunate friends, but we must tell that we were confused while dancing a set, which we had never learned to dance. We wish we could have a number of young mute ladies in Roanoke, so we would have a more pleasant time, but, alas! we have none.

As the Virginia legislature will be in session this winter, we wish to call the attention of those who were elected by the President of the Virginia Association last July to memorialize the legislature to separate the blind from the deaf school, to consider this matter and make a proposition to the legislature without delay. In the Annual Report of the Principal of the Virginia Institution, he wanted only in Troy on a visit and never an appropriation of \$15,000 for an

additional building to the School, but we think this ought not to be the case, as it is thought best to have a separate school for the Blind and the present building to be entirely occupied by the deaf department. It has been said almost every fall that the Institution is crowded, and no more applicants can be allowed to enter the School. Why will a separate school for the Blind not be built for the amount, probably more, the Principal asked for? Almost every State in the Union has two institutions, respectively, for the Deaf and the Blind. Why not Virginia?

As news is exhausted, we will close now, hoping that he will be heard from again through the JOURNAL.

JUMBO.

New York, December 7, 1891.

Our trade in shoes, as in clothing, runs to best things, but best doesn't necessarily mean highest cost.

We sell a genuine French calfskin, hand-made shoe for \$6.50 that is practically as good as money will produce; and yet, in wearing quality, the shoe is not made that exceeds our \$3 American calfskin.

Made by the Goodyear process exactly like a handsewed shoe, perfectly smooth inside, and new half soles can be shod on.

We carry this shoe in laced Waukenphast shape for highest comfort, and in medium narrow toe, with cap, as somewhat more dressy. Also in Congress and button. All sizes and widths.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE (Price, BROADWAY—Warren, STORES. 132d St.)

LECTURE COURSE  
—1891-'92—  
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

BROOKLYN SOCIETY  
(OF DEAF-MUTES)

ADELPHI HALL  
Adelphi Street, cor. Myrtle Avenue.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1891.

Beginning at 7.45 o'clock P.M.

MR. WILLIAM C. JONES,

SUBJECT:

"Marmion," from Sir Walter Scott's Works.

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

Jan. 16.—Mr. C. Q. MARR.

Subject—Later, ALEX. MCLEWATH, Chairman, W. G. GILBERT.

MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSN.

GRAND RECEPTION AND SUPPER

COMMEMORATING

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET'S

1787 BIRTHDAY 1891

CAFE LOGELING,

ENTRANCE 237 EAST 57TH STREET.

Thursday Eve, Dec. 10, 1891.

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Admission, (including supper) 50 cts.

Tickets can be had of any member of the Association.

All wishing to attend will oblige by obtaining tickets before the 8th of December.

Tickets being sold at cost, it will facilitate the labors of the committee to dispose of them before the day of the reception.

Secure tickets beforehand, for 10 cents extra will be charged at the door.

ESTABLISHED 1830

Geo. W. Welsh

233 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.

NEW YORK.

Elevated Railroad Station at the door. Immense stock, special bargains and varied assortment of

WATCHES

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Silver and Plated Ware.

MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

### DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to improve the intellectual and moral condition of its members, and to provide for their social and literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless recreational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, ex-officio Chairman (Vacant); Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Stevens, President; Wm. G. Harrison, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Style, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinley, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1890-'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, Henry B. Brantley; Secretary, J. R. Lewis; Assistant Secretary, J. A. Turner; Treasurer, E. D. Wilson. All communications should be addressed to the secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Central Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. C. Brantley, President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 730 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kenneth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Stuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Boston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Secretary, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Librarian, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. John Magee. All communications to be addressed to: Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends. It holds its meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Kembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Deaf, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenstein. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Catholic Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the clergyman appointed to read the third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasional. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Eriebe, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortes Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Hart; Secretary, J. M. Jones; address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows: Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect. It aims to give social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were denied by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting, for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12 on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kern, J. James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2214 N. 10th Street.

### PASA-PAS CLUB.

The object of this Chicago organization as to promote social and literary culture among its members. The club's headquarters is in the center of the city, situated in the building on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, facing the Court House. The parlors are open to members and visitors at all hours of the day. Regular business meetings occur on the first Saturday evening of each month. Officers for the year 1891 are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Colby, Vice-President; G. A. Christensen, Treasurer; William White, Sergeant-at-Arms; O. H. Tegensburg, Secretary, of 3424 Wabash Avenue, to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: Thomas Godfrey, President; Alex. McIlwraith, 1st Vice-President; Julius Wollmann, 2nd Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schenkenburg, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the second week in April to the first week in October. The Society extends its visits to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Muhl; Vice-President, Thure Carlmann; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabella De Villagar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month at the residence of its members. The officers are as follows: Frank E. Andrews, President; Mr. James Gibney, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward P. Holmes, Secretary. The secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of the deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman Y. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M. in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, and debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Thos. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officiated by Edwin H. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, John F. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Echo, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Danelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAT STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an aid, or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood, and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 133 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant, Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. A. Burt; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 8 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

### THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at the Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

FOR SALE—Deaf and Dumb single-handed alphabet card electrotypes, \$1; 25 complimentary cards, 10 cents; 50 cards, 20 cents; 100 cards, 35 cents; with 100 or 100 cards with name, 50 cents; large plates, 4x7 1-2 inches, \$2.25.

AGENTS Wanted—To buy and sell needle packages; Red, 90 cents per dozen; Blue, 48 cents per dozen; forty papers of needles, 25 cents; 100 alphabet cards, 4x7 1-2 inches, \$2.25.

Send me postal note or postage stamps.

Address: CLARENCE A. COREY, 1219 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

31-6mo.

## PACH'S Convention Groups

FOR 1891.

VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION,

—JULY 4TH—

All the Old Dominion people happy over our excellent results.

\$1.00 for Frame Mount.

\$1.25 " Panel "

Sent on receipt of price.

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION, AUG. 19, PENNSYLVANIA " " 26.

BE SURE AND SPECIFY WHICH ONE YOU WANT.

Alex. Pach

220 North Third St., Easton Pa.

## NOW READY

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

COPYRIGHTED, 1891, BY E. A. HODGSON

Contains Interesting Facts,

Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.

Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime.

This book is the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 225 pages, printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, with title in gold letters. Every deaf-mute should have one.

Orders now received.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER VOLUME.